

Are You  
Attending the  
Sophomore Hop?

# The New Hampshire

Hear "Rip Van  
Winkle" Read  
Tomorrow Night

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 23, 1931.

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## ALPHA TAU OMEGA WINS TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Lambda Chi and Theta Chi Trail Winners—  
Bertelson, Tompkins, and Pike Stars of Meet

Winners Repeat 1930 Victory—High Wind Hampers Distance Runners and Field Men—Javelin Throw Held Until Tuesday—Several Underclassmen Show up Well in Pre-Season Competition

Alpha Tau Omega, with a total score of 40 points, won a hotly contested intramural track meet at Memorial field Saturday afternoon from Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi. Over one hundred and twenty-five men competed for fraternity honors. The competition was chiefly among the underclassmen since most of the upperclassmen were letter men making them ineligible for intramural scoring.

In this meet several freshmen showed up well and have created an encouraging outlook for the yearling track season. Several sophomores made impressive records and will undoubtedly earn varsity awards.

Among the outstanding individual scorers are Bertelson and Tompkins of Alpha Tau Omega and Warren Pike of Lambda Chi Alpha. Bertelson, a sophomore, won the high jump, clearing the stick at six feet. He also took second place in the broad jump and fourth in the pole vault. Tompkins is the most promising of the freshman field and weight men. He won the javelin throw with a heave of a hundred and sixty-three feet besides taking first in the shot put, throwing the twelve pounder nearly forty-nine feet and winning first in the pole vault. Pike was the high scorer for the last year's freshmen. He won the broad jump, the 220-yard dash and the 100-yard dash. Both Bertelson and Pike are out for the varsity track team and will make competition hot in their events.

The meet developed into a sort of triangular contest between Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi. The result was up in the air over the week-end since the javelin event could not be run off due to the high winds and scarcity of javelins. Alpha Tau Omega led Lambda Chi Alpha at the end of Saturday's competition by four points and the Theta Chi's by seven points. However, on Tuesday afternoon the javelin event was run off and Tompkins of Alpha Tau Omega won first place giving the trophy to his fraternity.

The weather for the meet was perfect with the exception of a strong wind which helped the dash men but hindered the long distance runners and the field and weight men. Had it not been for the high wind the javelin event would have been run off Saturday.

The summary of the meet follows: 120-yard high hurdles: Haynes, Phi Delta Upsilon; Gilman, Theta Chi; A. Pike, Lambda Chi Alpha; Pollard, Kappa Sigma. Time, 18 and one-fifth seconds. 100-yard dash: W. Pike, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gibbons, Phi Mu Delta; Brown, Theta Chi; Clark, Theta Chi. 10 seconds. Mile run: Tow, Alpha Tau Omega; Allard, Phi Mu Delta; Raduazzo, Alpha Tau Omega; Nerbonne, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Four minutes, 52 and two-fifths seconds. 440-yard run: Sproul, Theta Chi; Andrews, Lambda Chi Alpha; Miller, Lambda Chi Alpha; Condon, Phi Mu Delta. 53 and two-fifths seconds. Two-mile run:

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## HOWARD GILL TALKS ON NORFOLK PRISON

Penal Institution Tries Experimental Plan to Prepare Inmates for Better Chance at Life When Released

Sunday afternoon Howard B. Gill, superintendent of the State Prison Colony at Norfolk, Mass., gave a talk on the Norfolk prison experiment. This experiment is the result of an effort to make a prison more than just a place to put people who cannot get along with society. The underlying principle of this new plan is to give the inmates a certain amount of responsibility thus making their life at the prison more than a mechanical existence and thereby preparing them for a better chance at life when they get out.

At present the camp is made up of about two hundred men taken from the Massachusetts State prison at Charlestown who have proved by their actions that they can be trusted at the camp. The reason for "hand picking" them is because the present camp has no walls like most prisons. When the camp has been fully completed, according to their present plans, they will not have to be as careful of who goes there.

When the camp is finished there will be thirty buildings, each building containing fifty men, supervised by one man and an assistant. Each building will have its own dining room, and organization room. This will eliminate having all the men together in one room at once, and do away with one big cause of riots. These buildings will be of the dormitory type and the inmates will be allowed to go to each other's rooms. There will be a wall around the prison, and a watchman at each of the four corners who will stay in his tower and survey the walls from there. There will be no armed guards of.

(Continued on Page 2)

## RARE BOOK ON ARABIAN HORSE GIVEN UNIVERSITY BY AUTHOR

FAIRCHILD ADOPTS NEW BELL SYSTEM

New Method of Calling Rooms Similar to That Used in Women's Dormitories Now in Operation

The installation of a combination telephone and bell system in Fairchild hall is probably one of the latest developments on the campus. This system provides telephones which are connected from each of the floors to the matron's room. By means of this phone and a system of dots and dashes which the matron, Mrs. Thompson has devised, it is possible to get in touch with any students living in the hall. In turn the students can call the matron's office.

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## Revisions Appear In 1932 Catalog

New Scholarships Added To Aid Undergraduates

Opening and Closing Dates of School Year Changed—Revisions in Nomenclature and Curricula of Various Colleges Other New Features

Two new scholarships and several important changes in dates and curricula are found in the new catalog of the University which has been issued recently to the majority of the students here and which will be sent to all students of secondary schools who desire information in regard to the University.

The opening date in September and the closing date in June of the University have been changed for the coming school year 1931-1932. The freshmen will matriculate a week earlier, as in the past years, and will come to Durham in the fall on September 15, while the registration day for the upper classmen will be September 21. Final examinations of the spring term will be held June 6 to 10 in 1932, and Commencement day will be June 13.

Besides these changes in dates noticed in the new catalog there are many revisions in the nomenclature and curricula. What have been termed subjects in the past are to be called courses and the word "curricula" is to be substituted for "courses." The English department has inaugurated a notable change as to that work of the freshmen. In the past, the first year of English work at the University has been devoted to composition and reading courses, but hereafter the entire freshman class will study grammar.

Another noteworthy feature of special interest to the incoming freshman classes is the addition of two new scholarships which are described at length in the new catalog. The first is to be known as the Edmund L. Brigham scholarship, which was provided for by the will of Mr. Brigham of the class of 1876. It includes two scholarships of equal sums which will be awarded at the end of each college year to the two members of the freshman class who, under the pressure or necessity of having to earn a portion of their college expenses, show either a constant improvement.

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## NOTICE

The Cap and Gown contract has been awarded to Bradford McIntire. Every senior is requested to have his measurements taken at the College Shop as soon as possible so that all orders may be in on or before May 15.

WILFRID LAMB,  
Chairman, Cap and Gown Committee.

## Patterson to Read "Rip Van Winkle"

Massachusetts Professor to Recite Irving Story

Head of Massachusetts State College to Appear Tomorrow Night in Murkland Auditorium at Eight O'clock

Charles H. Patterson, head of the Department of Languages and Literature at Massachusetts State college, will give a reading of the play *Rip Van Winkle* in Murkland auditorium tomorrow night at eight o'clock. It is hoped that President Lewis, who is a friend of Mr. Patterson, will introduce the noted dramatic reader. Mr. Patterson's first appearance in Durham has been arranged by Book and Scroll, honorary English society.

The Massachusetts State college professor has had long experience in the field of dramatic reading. He is highly recommended by the faculties of such institutions as the Salisbury school, Phillips Exeter academy, Michigan state college, Deerfield academy and Tufts college. President Lewis characterizes Mr. Patterson's readings as " . . . not only delightful but classic in the best sense. It always has gripping simplicity and sincerity."

The choice of *Rip Van Winkle* for Mr. Patterson's first Durham appearance is due to its distinctly American character. The version to be read is adapted from the well known short story of the same name by the first American short story writer, Washington Irving. Joseph Jefferson, one of the greatest actors of the American stage, became famous in the title role of the play. He played it so often that he is said to have remarked that he could spring out of bed at any time of night and assume the character of Rip at any point in the play without a moment's hesitation.

The admission charge has been set at twenty-five cents in accordance with Book and Scroll's policy of providing good entertainment at the lowest possible price. Tickets are on sale by the members of the society and at the door.

## NOTICE: CHESSPLAYERS

All those present at the meeting in the Commons trophy room Monday afternoon at five o'clock to vote on the adoption of the constitution of the chess club will automatically be made members of the organization. Following the adoption of the constitution officers will be elected. Future applicants for membership will be accepted on whatever conditions may be incorporated in the constitution Monday. It will therefore be worth while for all those interested in joining the club to be present in order to avoid the inconveniences to be imposed upon those desiring membership in the future.

"His book will stand as the first thorough, authoritative work on the Arabian horse, amazingly complete, beautiful in texture, in presentation, and in spirit; a work not to be supplanted, but to be perhaps republished—with additions—through the ages. Brown on the Arab will be classic."—Richard Danielson in the *Sportsman*.

"Mr. Brown has written what is perhaps one of the most comprehensive books ever written on the Arabian horse. Certainly no horse lover who sees it but will be willing to forego beer and skittles until he possesses a copy."—Mason Houghland in the *Nashville Tennessean*.

"Mr. Brown is unquestionably America's greatest authority on the Arabian horse. He is President of the Arabian horse club of America, and a member of the United States Remount Council; he has conducted a stud for seventeen years; he has handled more Arabians than anyone in this country; he has visited the leading Arabian studs, as well as Remount stations, throughout the world; and he has traveled extensively in the Arabian desert in search of fine horses."

The volume has an introduction in two parts by Major-General James G. Harbord (retired) and Professor (Continued on Page 2)

## Mothers to Meet Here May Second

Program for This Year to be Slightly Different

Cap and Gown, Honorary Senior Society for Women, Will Supervise the Informal Reception for the Mothers

The sixth annual Mothers' day to be held under the auspices of the University will take place Saturday, May 2. This year's program, although substantially as it has been carried out in previous years, will include an innovation which, if it proves a success, will be followed as a usual procedure in the Mothers' days to come. The members of Cap and Gown, the honorary senior society for women, have consented to assist in the informal reception of the mothers and faculty members. Elizabeth Gowen, '31, president of the society, will supervise this work.

Mothers' day was inaugurated six years ago upon this campus in order to bring about a closer relationship between the University and the parents. Every year the mothers have expressed their approval of the University and its activities and it is hoped that the Mothers' day of 1931 will be the best of all.

A special program has been drawn up which will enable the guests of the day to see the campus and which will afford an opportunity for them to meet and become acquainted with the various members of the faculty. All mothers are requested to register upon arrival at the Faculty club. It is important that all guests do so in order that they may receive tickets for the luncheon and the games and any information they desire.

The program for the day is very much like that of last year. At nine o'clock three tours of the University will leave the Faculty club under the leadership of members of the faculty. Each will give special attention to one of the three colleges and also touch slightly on the fields of the other two. Mothers may choose their group according to the college they wish to see most thoroughly. Those who prefer may, of course, go around by themselves rather than join a group. At nine-thirty three similar tours will leave for those who arrived after the first one has started.

The feature of the morning will be (Continued on Page 2)

## SOPHISTICATED SOPHOMORES PREPARE FOR MOMENTOUS HOP

By THE NEW HAMPSHIRE'S feature interviewer, ADOLPHUS DICCLEDDORP

Spring will be here at last tomorrow night for the co-ed, when the annual Sophomore Hop takes place in the University gymnasium. Any co-ed who has performed the unwise act of already selecting her *peau d'etoffe* for this gala event is destined to doom unless she confers at once with R. P. Hadley, president of the sophomore class. The design she has chosen must be in keeping with the sky-blue-pink decorations planned by the Hop committee, or out she goes to the waiting, peaceful pond in back of the gymnasium. Then another addition will be made to that mire's long list of squirming tragedies.

For weeks president Hadley has struggled with his committee, notwithstanding the fact that there are three women on it. Interviewed on the fire escape of one of the good old college buildings last Monday evening about eight o'clock, president Hadley twirled his well-waxed moustache with an abstractive air, and said, "Ah, 'tis well nigh hopeless. No member of my committee has any sense of color, not even its chairman, Charlie Dawson."

"But, but, Mr. Hadley," protested this interviewer, what fault can be found with Charlie's idea? Assuredly no less than a sheer genius would think of such a novel plan as that of furnishing each prospective hopper with a green eyeshade beneath which he or she might gaze at his or her companion with the beautiful symbol of spring tinting their rosy cheeks!"

"Supposing he or she were aemic?" insipidly asked president Hadley.

At this juncture bandmaster Swain came through one of the opened third (Continued on Page 2)

## MAJOR PITZ TO LEAVE UNIVERSITY IN JUNE

Major Edward W. Putney of the Army War College To Become Director of Military Activities

Major Pitz Here Since September, 1926—To be Constructing Quartermaster at Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia—Captain Day, Assigned to Panama, to be Succeeded by Lieut. L. P. Jordan

## BETTER HOMES GROUP TO SPONSOR EXHIBIT

Mrs. O. V. Henderson to Head Campaign for More Attractive Architecture, Landscapes, and Furnishing of Small Homes

Mrs. Orin V. Henderson has again been selected to head the committee and direct the 1931 Better Homes campaign in Durham. She has announced that the Durham program will be in the form of an exhibit of interior furnishing and is to be held in the Community house on May 7 from 2:30 to 9:00 p. m. Professor John C. Herring has charge of arranging the exhibit while Professor Philip M. Marston of the History department will direct the furniture exhibit.

The local program is a part of the nation-wide campaign to bring about more attractive architecture, landscaping, furnishing, and better construction for small homes. This program is sponsored by Better Homes in America, an organization which was initiated in 1922, with Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of commerce, as chairman of its board of directors. Mr. Hoover continues his interest in this important work by serving as honorary president of the organization. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the interior, is its president, and Dr. James Ford, executive director.

More than seven thousand communities co-operated in the 1930 Better Homes campaign by forming committees of local citizens for the purpose of adapting the national program to local needs. Each committee was headed by a man or woman experienced in civic affairs and interested in the wholesome development of the community. The campaign is usually sponsored locally by a civic organization such as a parent-teacher association, women's club or civic associ-

(Continued on Page 2)

Major Hugo E. Pitz, Coast Artillery corps, professor of Military Science and Tactics at this University, will complete his term of service at this post in June. He has been on duty at the University since September 1926, and is to be relieved on account of a War department policy limiting the length of service to a four year period which in his case was extended one year. Major Pitz has brought about improvement in the standing of the R. O. T. C. unit during his five years of service as director of military activities. He will leave Durham shortly after the close of the current academic year to assume duty as Constructing quartermaster at the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Major Edward W. Putney, Coast Artillery corps, will succeed Major Pitz in accordance with War department regulations. Major Putney is at present a member of the Army War college at Washington, D. C., and will take over his duties at the University as soon as his present assignment permits. He is a native of Connecticut and a graduate of the United States Military academy at West Point in the class of 1908. His record of service includes attendance at the Coast Artillery school at Fort Monroe, Virginia, and graduation with honor from the Command and General staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major Putney went to France in 1917 as a member of the brigade of heavy artillery which accompanied General Pershing. He served in this and other organizations abroad until the signing of the armistice.

Major Pitz was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic institute at Troy, New York, in 1904 with the degree of C. E. He practised engineering until September 1908, when he was commissioned second lieutenant, Coast Artillery corps. Since that time he has served on the western coast, in Hawaii, Florida, South Carolina, New Jersey, New York, and New Hampshire. He attended the Coast Artillery school in 1914 and was a distinguished graduate. He also attended the advanced course Coast Artillery school from which he graduated in 1925. Major Pitz attended the general service school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and graduated from there in June 1926. He served a short detail in the Air corps in 1920 and a three year detail in the Inspector Generals' department.

Major Pitz has resided in Durham throughout his five years of service here and has made many close friends. He has two sons, Donald and Arthur Pitz attending the University. Donald Pitz is a member of the senior class and is majoring in chemical engineering. He is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and of Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry society. He has participated in intramural boxing. Arthur Pitz is a sophomore and a student in the Liberal Arts college. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Another change will occur in the military staff as a result of an order from the War department sending Captain James H. Day to Panama. He will take over duties there at the end of the current academic year. Captain Day came to this University in 1927. He has been senior Infantry officer in the department of Military Science and Tactics since that time.

First Lieutenant Lewis P. Jordan, at present with the Second platoon of the fifth Tank Company, stationed (Continued on Page 4)

## COMMONS DORMITORY HOLDS INFORMAL SPRING DANCE

The girls in the Commons' dormitory held their annual spring term dance last Saturday evening in the organization rooms from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. The rooms were decorated with banners and pillows. The music of the evening was provided by the "Soap Chips." Those who received the thirty-five couples present were, Miss Sawyer, Miss Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley, Miss Gertrude Shannon, and Mr. Arthur Mahoney.

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Join the Club

Victor Records

Jiggers and Parfaits



## The New Hampshire Roland Partridge to Study Abroad

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### LIKED OR DISLIKED?

Many of our present day college students place too much emphasis on the esteem in which they are held by fellow-students. Nothing seems to hurt their feelings more than to be told that they are disliked. When making a decision the student is too often influenced by the idea of "what will they think of me if I do this?" We are all guilty of wanting to be liked by everyone. The sooner we realize that this cannot be done the better off we will be.

One need not be adverse to everything suggested or done by others but when the time comes will you make your own decision and stand by it as you should? Success, that for which we are all striving, can be attained only in this way.

Right here in Durham, as well as elsewhere, this "good fellow" attitude is predominant among the students. It evidently is their guide and their rule. The loss of individualism in thinking and acting has been supplanted by mass action.

Do not stop to ask yourself the question "will I be liked or disliked if I do this?" Act on your own. Reach your own decisions. Be individualistic.

### BETTER HOMES GROUP TO SPONSOR EXHIBIT (Continued from Page 1)

ations, and in some communities by schools and colleges. The programs consist of lectures and discussions; of contests for the improvement of homes, both interior and exterior, and of houselets, yards and neighborhoods; and in some communities include the demonstration of one or more new or remodelled houses to show the better types of homes that can be provided for families of small or modest incomes. In college communities where there is a practice or demonstration house it is usually opened to the public as an educational factor.

In many communities the campaign is carried on as a school project, and where this is done the furnishings for the demonstration house or houses are usually selected by students of home economics, while boys in manual training classes often make articles of furniture, or assist in the building or reconditioning of the demonstration house. These programs culminate in Better Homes Week, which in 1931 will be held from April 26 to May 2.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA SELECTS EDWARD FOLSOM PRESIDENT

Gamma Mu of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the election of the following officers: Edward S. Folsom, '32, as president; Paul E. Dearborn, '33, as vice-president; Maurice A. Wales, '32, as treasurer. The secretary will be chosen by the president in the near future.

Folsom has been treasurer of the fraternity during the past year and is very prominent on the campus.

## Will Spend Three Months at Music Conservatory

Institution Located at Fontainebleau, Exclusive and Fashionable Vacationing Ground—To Visit Pisa, Milan, Vienna, and Munich

In the early part of June Professor Roland E. Partridge will sail for Paris where he will spend three months studying music at the American conservatory of Music at Fontainebleau.

Professor Partridge will land at the port of Cherbourg. He will then proceed by way of the Riviera, Marseilles and the Rhone valley to Italy. He intends to spend two weeks touring and visiting friends. Pisa, Siena, Orvieto, Perugia, Florence, Bologna, and Milan are included in his proposed trip. On his return to Paris he will stop at Geneva. Later in the summer he will journey to Vienna and Munich.

Professor Partridge received a scholarship from the American council sponsoring the Conservatory of Music in this country. He will study under two very famous personages in the music world, Felia Litvinne, a French soprano who was in her day a noted interpreter of Wagner, and Salignac who was for some years the leading French tenor.

The school is situated at an old castle of historic note. The castle, known as the Palace, was built by Louis IV. The music school occupies one whole wing of the Palace. The courses are conducted in the very luxurious private theatre adjoining it. The theatre is worthy of note as the stage is very much larger than the space used to seat the spectators. An audience of about two hundred can be accommodated.

The old chateau makes a marvelous setting for the three months of study. The structure is an excellent and highly artistic piece of architecture, and students of architecture, painting, or music lack nothing for inspiration in the old world beauty which surrounds them—the castle, the huge forests near by, and but a few miles away, the works of the masters in Paris.

Advanced students in architecture, music, and the fine arts come from all parts of the United States and Europe to this exclusive institution at Fontainebleau. Beside being a center of culture, the Palace and the surrounding country is a very fashionable summer vacationing ground. King Alfonso of Spain will be at Fontainebleau this summer.

### MOTHERS TO MEET HERE MAY SECOND (Continued from Page 1)

a regimental parade of the R. O. T. C. unit at 11:10. Following this at 11:30 all guests and their sons and daughters are invited to come to the men's gymnasium where they will be met by all members of the faculty. For the convenience of the guests all members of the faculty belonging to the College of Technology will be grouped in the eastern part of the gymnasium, the faculty of the Liberal Arts college on the northern section, while the College of Agriculture will be ready to meet the mothers at the western side. Gowned members of the Cap and Gown society will serve as ushers for this occasion. It is felt that this addition will alleviate the embarrassment of the students which has been evident in the past when they attempt to seek out the professors for their mothers. Following this at 12:05 President Lewis will address them in the gymnasium.

Dinner will be served for all mothers in the freshman dining hall at 12:45, tickets to which will be given out at the time of registration. During the afternoon the athletic department of the University will entertain the mothers at either the lacrosse game with the Massachusetts institute of technology on Memorial field, or at the varsity baseball game with Lowell Textile institute on Brackett field. Complimentary tickets admitting mothers to either or both of these contests will be given out at the time of registering at the Faculty club.

It is requested that any student who neglected to sign the name of his or her mother on registration day forward the same to the President's office as soon as possible in order that invitations may be sent to them.



by Sydney Wooldridge

Mayor Haseltine will submit to murder four times a week till the term play has been produced. That puts him in a class with ex-mayor Blaisdell, who has ridden in a hearse and expects to again sometime.

Every noon two juniors give a very creditable gymnastic exhibition on the lawn in front of Fairchild. They are usually surrounded by a fair-sized crowd. Why not pass the hat sometime, Johnny?

Anon's weekly spam:  
ON A MATH PROF  
What boomerang of sound is this  
That gives my ears no choice  
Whether they listen or not?  
I have to hear there is no help:  
It is the master's voice.

One enterprising junior is planning seriously to bum to Fortress Munroe next summer by airplane.

An unquenchable desire to use their opponents' craniums rather than the ball lost the game for the Wildcat lacrosse team Saturday. They were, however, 'way out front in the matter of heads.

Coach Swasey's sixteen varsity baseball players will have to call on Bill Sterling's Durham junior high nine when they want to hold a practice game. Perhaps the rest of the forty-odd men who responded are being saved for the junior prom.

The co-eds can chew gum, the men drink orangeade, and people say, "Hello," to each other at the Saturday night informals now that the scene has been shifted from "T" hall to the beach.

And while we're on the subject—supper dancing last night at the College inn. After seeing two of the leading candidates for the prom perform down there at odd moments for the past few weeks, an organized dance was a relief. The men present state that their practice has brought improvement.

The annual Kappa May pole dance is scheduled for 1:15 tomorrow. Jack Holt (not the two-gun movie star), Queen of the May, and his band of little Amazons promise a red hot performance. Crowd around close girls and see if you recognize your step-ins.

It's a wise mother who knows her own child.

A contest at tossing cigarette butts out the windows on the east end of the Kappa house resulted in igniting the roof of the porch. A certain sophomore lolled in the sun and let the roof burning over his head pass unnoticed.

No doubt the crackling of the flames sounded so much like the gnawing of the rats (to which sound he must be inured) that he was not impressed with anything out of the ordinary.

The new fire truck arrived in Durham Tuesday, one day too late to respond to the call. We suggest that fire chief Gatchell perform an act of charity and present the machine to the scorched and begrimed citizens of Nashua.

The members of the College inn band are carrying heavy minds and light pocketbooks due to the fact that they sent their press agent to the Lake Michigan region yesterday to look over prospects for a summer job.

"Bring back the change," chimed the boys in unison as the fair-headed youth resolutely turned his face westward.

If the westerners like music the proprietors of the New England summer resorts can expect a prosperous season.

The people of Massachusetts will start kidding themselves again Sunday when they will put the daylight saving nuisance into effect again. Portsmouth will adopt the plan, too, a measure which will more than counteract the time saved by the proposed Great bay bridge project.

To be sure, you get the time back when you come home, but who is interested in coming home, anyway.

The swimming season has started on the banks of the mud hole behind the gym. Perhaps it's wiser to do one's swimming on the banks. The (Continued on Page 3)

### NOTICE

An important meeting of all varsity lettermen will be held in the gymnasium immediately after convocation, Wednesday, April 29.

CHANDLER RYDER,  
President, Student Council.

### SOPHISTICATED SOPHOMORES PREPARE FOR MOMENTOUS HOP (Continued from Page 1)

story windows of Morrill hall, energetically informed interviewer and interviewed that the ten-minute recess was up a half an hour ago, that they should come in and play with the band instead of trying to compete with it.

Ten o'clock Tuesday night, while long-nosed, hatchet-faced, be-speckled, sinister-eyed editor-in-chief G. R. Ayer of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE was swearing to himself over the first part of this story, the Durham central telephone exchange commenced to wildly ring the much abused telephone in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE's outer office, in a vain effort to out-sound the pealings of the tinny gong on the summit of Thompson hall. This interviewer answered:

"Who is it, whaddaya want, and why such an insistent clamor?" interrogated he, chewing on the end of last Friday's cigar.

"In the first place, this is E. Barton Hills," roared the receiver. This listener held out the vibrating instrument so that the boys in the other office could hear. "In the second place, I want you to go up and set that blankety-blank clock so it won't wake me up tomorrow morning when I haven't any eight o'clock, and in the third place, I'm supposed to tell you about the decorations decided upon for the Sophomore Hop.

"A decision?" gasped the listener. "Yea, a decision," said the voice, "a deci—" suddenly a piercing scream shot out the end of the receiver.

"Oye, oye," cried, ex-managing editor F. E. Robinson, "a murder has been committed! Let us into my go-cart, and we will hence to E. Barton's to see what mayhap have happened!"

Light was streaming peacefully from the windows of E. Barton's famous studio (known especially as the meeting place of the campus poets' society, Erato) as the pack of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE's scoop-hunters bore down on Dean Pettie's residence.

They had thrown open the door with anxious cries, when upon their astonished glance the following scene was thrust: E. Barton, surrounded by the solicitous members of the Hop committee, was gently picking up from the floor his cherished anagram blocks, spilled from their box. He was murmuring these words, "Well, did my little diddledums have the misfortune to have been stepped on by one of this impolite crowd. My poor little diddledums!" Then he espied the group who had entered.

"Ah! the gentlemen of the press! Be seated gentlemen."

Committeemen and committeewomen Charles Dawson, Anne McCammon, Priscilla Roberts, Dorothy (Continued on Page 4)

### HOWARD GILE TALKS ON NORFOLK PRISON (Continued from Page 1)

any kind within the wall. The only protection of that type will be afforded by guards who live in a building just outside the walls. These guards will have no contact with the prisoners except in emergency cases.

Several committees have been formed among the prisoners that act jointly with the administration in connection with the privileges and obligations of the inmates. A committee was formed on education with a result that twice a week classes in English, Mechanical Arts, and Masonry are taught. This gives the illiterate a chance to learn to read and to write and also gives the prisoners a chance to learn a trade. The committee on the menu is allowed to give the men any balanced diet they wish so long as they keep within the required money limit per man.

It is interesting to note that, according to Mr. Gill, the average inmate of a prison does not differ greatly from the "outsider." He stated that of the great number of men at Charlestown prison, more than one-half the total were under thirty years of age and that two-thirds of them were unmarried, and that all walks of life were represented there.

Mr. Gill hopes to have several men from different colleges, who are interested in such work, engaged at the institution this summer. They will receive their board and room, but at present it will be impossible to pay them anything further.

Mr. Gill's talk was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. in cooperation with the Sociology department. Robert Murdoch was chairman of the committee and was in charge of the meeting.

## Blue Embers

by William M. Stearns

Our first glimpse of Coach Christensen's varsity homicide squad in action was sufficient to convince us that only "sissies" play football. After witnessing the devastation wrought by twelve supposedly mild Bostonians we are extremely glad that the University of Chicago does not appear on the schedule.

A recapitulation of Saturday's game, conducted by a statistics major, reveals 37 bruised shins, 13 fractured skulls, six sprained ankles, four cracked ribs, one pair of broken glasses, three goals, and a multitude of lacerations and abrasions.

Coach Henry Swasey's varsity nine will open its season on Brackett field with the Colby White Mule on Monday afternoon. In this case the White Mule will be something of a dark horse, with little known concerning its potentialities. Still Lincoln was a dark horse, and we can vaguely recall hearing a rumor to the effect that "While Mule" has an awful kick.

One week hence, the ball tossers will journey to Cambridge to meet Barry Wood and Co., on Soldiers' field. Red McHale, the star crimson twirler, who is expected to take the mound against the Wildcats, has won four successive games to date, and is considered one of the best college prospects in the east this season.

The time turned in in the hundred yard dash at the varsity time trials Saturday was ten seconds flat, which is rather fast time despite a comparatively high wind.

Fraternity house lawns have suddenly become big league ball parks and all we need now are a few engines to make some of them look like Braves field. Speaking of the Braves, you year near enough to the A. T. O. house last week to hear the Robins get robbed? And incidentally, Socks Siebold's shutout victory over the Giants was quite satisfying to the majority of the campus fans.

Spring football games are becoming quite popular with the New England high schools; if these out-of-season games continue in popularity we'll be having our winter carnival Commencement week.

Although Clarence De Mar failed to win the Patriot's day marathon he still finished up among the leaders, with all due respect to Jimmy Hennigan, we extend our congratulations to the veteran Melrose runner who is still plodding along with the best of them at 42.

The varsity track team will partake in its initial meet of the season, Wednesday, at the Bruin stadium in Providence. The runners emerged victorious in this meet last season and the scribes are again picking Coach Sweet's proteges to win.

The intramural bowlers still manage to terrify the pinboys of our favorite alleys. As yet the season is still an utter failure without a single burial among ally boys. In league number one the Delta Sig's and the Lambda Chi's are tied for first place, while in the second division the Theta Kap's are breaking alley records in leading the Pi K. A.'s.

The Pi K. A. baseball team is stealing a bit of thunder from the "big show" by staging an exhibition game with the Dover high nine in the Cocheo city this afternoon. All the boys from South Main street need is a Tex Rickard to promote their little barnstorming tour.

The Athletic department will be forced to establish a polo team if any more of the "embryonic generals" blossom out in spurs on Wednesday afternoon.

Signs of prosperity on the dull horizon of depression; three new bathing suits and only one without.

### JOSEPH J. WHYTE ELECTED HEAD OF THETA KAPPA PHI

Epsilon chapter of Theta Kappa Phi, at a recent meeting elected officers for the coming year. Joseph J. Whyte, '32, of Lancaster, was elected president and John B. Campbell, '32, vice president. J. Francis Roche, '32, was chosen secretary and Alexander E. Maynard, '32, treasurer.

The new president is a prominent man on campus being intercollegiate ski-jumping champion, a member of the winter sports team for the past three years, member of the N. H. club, Casque and Casket, and Sphinx. He was recently pledged to the Blue Key honorary society.

### RARE BOOK ON ARABIAN HORSE GIVEN UNIVERSITY BY AUTHOR (Continued from Page 1)

Henry Fairfield Osborn. There follows a short quotation from each of the commentators: "Our country owes much to William Robinson Brown . . . for perpetuating the pure bred Arabian in America. The changing situation in the Near East, growing out of the World war, gives Mr. Brown's practical interest in the Arabian a timeliness for the whole horse-loving world."—Major-General James G. Harbord.

"America may also now claim credit for the first concerted effort on a libel and intelligent scale to preserve this remarkable Arabian breed and to establish its well founded claims to the most priceless equine heritage." The first attempt in this country to perpetuate the Arabian horse was made by the Arabian horse club of America. Mr. Brown has been president of this organization since 1916. "Since 1912 Mr. Brown has handled more Arabians than anyone in this country; . . . in 1929 he made an extensive trip among the tribes in Arabia to obtain first-hand data as to their traditions, manner of living, breeding and selling of horses, and the location of the best horses."—Professor Henry F. Osborn.

The book is so well written and so packed with description, narrative, and explanation that a skeleton report of it is practically impossible without printing most of the volume. Its value would be impaired in any other words. From the following account written by Mr. Brown on part of his trip in Arabia in search of fine horses one is able to obtain a very good idea of the quality of the remainder of the volume.

"As we sped away in the spring of 1929 in a high-powered car, from Damascus toward Baghdad, over the new route across the Hawran Desert, intent on covering before night the three hundred miles to the fort and rest house called Ratba, a thousand thoughts and impressions came crowding in as to what the future might hold for this ancient land and its people. About us stretched in every direction paths of infinite choice, upon which a speed of fifty miles an hour might be easily maintained, subject to the small annoyance of an occasional loose rock or slight depressions worn by centuries of passing camels. About us spread the ever-mysterious desert, with its luminous, colorful atmosphere fading away into the *sarab* (mirage) of a boundless sea, upon an island of which we sped along, seemingly never to reach its end.

"Here and there bunches of straggly grass, a dry sagebrush, thorn plant, or scattered rocks, broke the monotony of the flat prairie floor. Small objects on the horizon appeared greatly enlarged, and at a distance camel or sheep assumed grotesque proportions. Anything might emerge at any moment from the shrouded vastness, or one could be swallowed in the limitless oblivion with equal ease. Ranges of low-lying hills formed a screen for possible lurking enemies, or afforded protection for flight. One is never lonesome in this great inland sea, strange as it may seem, as adventure and romance ever seem imminent.

"We spent the night at the oasis of Rutba, now a walled fort midway across the desert under the dual protection of the French and the English. . . . We retired early with a feeling of security behind the thick walls.

"Getting a start before sunrise is a real experience in the desert. An immense black waste is at first dimly sensed only by the straining headlights. In the west a spectral light appears along the horizon—the false dawn. Involuntarily, one remembers *Omar Khayyam*, "Before the phantom of false morning died." Looking toward the east one watches for the first glimpse of a responding light. Suddenly, after a seeming age, the east quickly lightens, glorious colors tint the clouds, the gray hills

## Franklin Theatre

Durham, N. H.

Friday, April 24

A Radio Picture

### "BEHIND OFFICE DOORS"

Mary Astor, Robert Ames

Educational Comedy—  
LOVE BARGAIN

Saturday, April 25

A Warner Bros. Picture

### "THREE FACES EAST"

Constance Bennett

Two Radio Comedies

Monday, April 27

A Paramount Picture

### "R A N G O"

Native Cast

Paramount and Pathe Comedies

Tuesday, April 28

A Warner Bros. Picture

### "DOORWAY TO HELL"

Lewis Ayres

Two Pathe Comedies

Fox News

Wednesday, April 29

A Warner Bros. Picture

### "ILLICIT"

Barbara Stanwick, James Rennie

Metro Comedy

Thursday, April 30

A Paramount Picture

### "THE GANG BUSTER"

Jack Oakie, Jean Arthur

Two Paramount Comedies  
Paramount News

### "BEHIND OFFICE DOORS" TO SHOW HERE TOMORROW

The screen has at last solved this hitherto unsolvable "peril to the home" in an entertaining drama, playing tomorrow at the Franklin theatre—Radio Pictures' "Behind Office Doors," which co-features Mary Astor and Robert Ames.

In this unusual film of office romance, a private secretary is discharged primarily because of her good looks and because her boss' fiancée is jealous: In discharging this girl did the fiancée over-step her rights? Was she carrying her jealousy too far?

"Behind Office Doors" clears up this problem to the satisfaction of all wives and fiancées and to the relief of husbands and husbands-to-be who have a private secretary problem all their own.

In addition to Miss Astor and Ames, "Behind Office Doors" boasts a cast of unusually talented players, including Ricardo Cortez, Catherine Dale Owen and Edna Murphy.

are illuminated, the freshness and the beauty of the morning is upon us, and, exultant, we speed along a dry wadi between the shining hills."

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## CHESSPLAYERS LOSE TO EXETER GROUP

Wells Goes to Annual New Hampshire Chess and Checker Tournament to Defend Titles as State Champion

Student chessplayers engaged in a return match with Phillips Exeter academy Saturday evening. The result was 6 to 2 in favor of Exeter. Last month's match, held at Exeter, came out with a 4½ to 3½ score for the New Hampshire players. This was probably due to the fact that certain members of the University faculty played in the match to fill up the desired quota. At the last contest Dr. Rudd, Professor Scudder, Mr. Mayo, and Mr. Nelson played individual games outside the student contest with E. Marchand, J. Marchand, Durham, and Professor Hatch, respectively, of Exeter. Perkins and Bullard, of the University, won their games with Willey and Satterthwaite of Exeter. The remaining members of the University team, Wooldridge, Strom, Ramsay, and Jennison had for their opponents, Jones, Hull, Burt and Piper, respectively. Dr. Rudd, in the absence of Mr. Wells, assumed the responsibility of host to the visiting team.

Mr. Wells, who is sponsoring the movement to get the chess club started, went to Concord today to defend his title as champion of the state. The annual meeting and tournament of the New Hampshire Chess and Checker association is now being held at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in Concord. Several students, including W. M. Perkins, S. Wooldridge, L. S. Bullard, and H. F. Brett accompanied Mr. Wells to play in the tournament.

The finals in the tournament will take place Saturday. Sometime late Saturday night it will be definitely known whether or not Mr. Wells has succeeded in retaining his title. If so, he receives the customary gold medal and silver engraved cup. Lesser prizes include books and boards, sets of men, and yearly subscriptions to chess and checker magazines. Perhaps a few of the University representatives will win a few of these subscriptions for the new chess club library.

## Fraternities Near Bowling Finals

### Leading Teams to Play for Intramural Trophy

Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Sigma Chi Tied for First in League One—Theta Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha Leading in Second Division

Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Sigma Chi are tied for first place in league one in the intramural bowling contest, while Theta Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha are heading the second division. The first two each have four victories and no losses, the latter two, five wins and no losses. In league one Theta Upsilon Omega is trailing in third place while in league two the Kappa Sigma's hold the same position. At the end of the tournament the leading team from each league will play for the championship.

The total number of points made by each team is rapidly getting larger. In league one Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Sigma Chi each have a score of fifteen. Theta Upsilon Omega has nine points, two points more than the Alpha Tau Omega's. Theta Chi follows with two points to their credit. Phi Delta Upsilon is in the cellar position with no score. Thus far the Theta Kappa Phi's have rolled up nineteen and one half points giving them first place in league two. The runners-up are the Pi Kappa Alpha's with seventeen points to their credit, the Kappa Sigma's with a score of 8½ and only two points ahead of Phi Mu Delta. Alpha Gamma Rho with no score is in the last position.

The competition in last week's games was decidedly keener than in the previous week. Theta Upsilon Omega won from Delta Sigma Chi with a score of 3-1, lost to Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha, each with a 3-1 score. Delta Sigma Chi whipped Phi Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha. Each score was 4-0. Pi Kappa Alpha with a score of 3-1, won a victory over Alpha Kappa Pi, who retaliated by beating Phi Mu Delta 2½-1½. Alpha Gamma Rho (Continued on Page 4)

## FRESHMEN PRACTICE FOR SANBORN GAME

Squad Showing up Fairly Well—Pitching Staff Brilliant, but Second and Shortstop Positions Weak—Workouts Held Daily

The freshman basketball squad, under the direction of Coach Carl Lundholm, is in the midst of its second week of outdoor practice. Workouts of one and a half to two hours in length are being held daily on one of the practice football fields. These practices are featured by five inning games between pickup teams, together with hitting and fielding drill.

The squad, as a whole, is showing up fairly well. Hitting is average and fielding, except for the second base and shortstop positions, is very satisfactory. The brightest feature of the whole squad is the pitching staff, with four likely hurlers in the persons of Targonski, former Worcester high player, Koehler of Tilton, McGraw of Dover, and Smith of Hinsdale.

There is no outstanding catcher on the squad. Tower, Hungerford, and Sousane seem to have just a shade on the rest at present. Brooks and Paine are showing good form at first base, with Brooks fielding just a bit better but with Paine hitting the ball harder. Armstrong, another candidate for the first base position, may be placed in the outfield by virtue of his hitting. Philbrick and Biskaduros are about equal in fielding for the second base berth. The better hitter of the two will probably capture this position.

Kopecki seems to be the likely choice for shortstop, although either Philbrick or Biskaduros could easily be shifted from second. William King is another likely candidate. None of the four can be sure of this position until after the first game. Cunningham appears to be the best of the material for the third sack, although he seems rather weak with the stick. The most natural hitters will win the outfield positions. At present, Tarule, Flannery, Haphey and Armstrong are the outstanding candidates.

The first game will take place next Thursday with Sanborn seminary here at Durham. The starting lineup has not yet been determined. It is very probable that all likely candidates will see service in some part of the game, and those that look best will receive permanent positions for future games.

## FAIRCHILD ADOPTS NEW BELL SYSTEM (Continued from Page 1)

Each person in the hall has a telephone number which corresponds with his room and floor.

This device greatly resembles the ordinary telephone in that the mouthpiece and receiver are both attached to a box similar to those in the pay booths. The numbers are rung by means of a button located in the center of the box.

It is expected that Hetzel hall will soon have a system like that now installed in Fairchild.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA WINS TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP (Continued from Page 1)

deMoulpied, Lambda Chi Alpha; Andberg, Alpha Gamma Rho; Blood, Alpha Tau Omega; O'Neil, Theta Kappa Phi. Nine minutes, 57 and two-fifths seconds. 220-yard low hurdles: Gilman, Theta Chi; Clarey, Phi Mu Delta; Freeman, Lambda Chi Alpha; A. Pike, Lambda Chi Alpha. 22 and one-fifth seconds. 880-yard run: Klein, Alpha Tau Omega; Gould, Delta Sigma Chi; Ahlgren, Phi Mu Delta. 13 seconds. 12-pound shot put: Tompkins, Alpha Tau Omega; Learmouth, Pi Kappa Alpha; McGowan, Phi Mu Delta; Baker, Theta Chi. 48 feet, ten and a half inches. 12-pound hammer throw: Knox Kappa Sigma; Robinson, Delta Sigma Chi; Baker, Theta Chi; Dean, Theta Chi. 137 feet, one inch. Discus throw: Wiggin, Phi Delta Upsilon; Learmouth, Pi Kappa Alpha; Blood, Alpha Tau Omega; Baker, Theta Chi. 115 feet, seven inches. Pole vault: Tompkins, Alpha Tau Omega; White, Phi Mu Delta; Prentice, Kappa Sigma; Bertelson, Alpha Tau Omega. 11 feet. Broad jump: W. Pike, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bertelson, Alpha Tau Omega; Clark, Theta Chi; Holt, Kappa Sigma. 22 feet, five inches. High jump: Bertelson, Alpha Tau Omega; tie for second, McGowan, Phi Mu Delta, and Small, Delta Sigma Chi; Derby, Pi Kappa Alpha; tie for fourth, Burrill, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Holt, Kappa Sigma. Six feet. Javelin: Tompkins, Alpha Tau Omega; Picard, Kappa Sigma; Holt, Kappa Sigma; Kurtti, Phi Mu Delta. 163 feet.

The total point score is as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, 40; Lambda Chi Alpha, 31; Theta Chi, 28; Phi Mu Delta, 19½; Kappa Sigma, 12½; Phi Delta Upsilon, 11; Delta Sigma Chi, 8½; Pi Kappa Alpha, 6½; Alpha Gamma Rho, 3; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1; Theta Kappa Phi, 1; and Theta Upsilon Omega, ½.

## Varsity Trackmen Train for Bears

### Strong Brown Team Ready to Upset Wildcat Record

Entire New Hampshire Squad Pushes Ahead to Maintain Dual Victories—Eleven Men Start Last Season in Competition

Next Wednesday the varsity track team journeys to Providence for its first dual meet of the season with the strong Brown university team. Basing his selections on the trials held last Saturday, and on the results of practice held prior to the meet, Coach Paul Sweet will select 28 men from the squad to comprise the team facing the Bears best at the Rhode Island den.

This will be the third meet with Brown in as many years, and as yet the Blue and White team has not been defeated by that aggregation. Consequently the entire squad has been pushing to the utmost that this year may see the continuation of victories for New Hampshire. An added incentive to the team is that there are eleven men on the New Hampshire team who are starting their last season in competition and will make every effort to complete a standing record of no defeats in dual meets since they entered this institution.

The Brown team this season is a well balanced outfit in all events, and particularly strong in the field events, and, in fact, has been rated as the best team Brown has had. There are several outstanding men that should give New Hampshire trouble, notably are the Gilbane brothers and Brown, who are starring in the shot put and discus throw. All three of these men are sophomores, and have not faced the Wildcats in varsity competition before. Two other Brown sophomores on the team have cleared the bar in the high jump at six feet. Brown also has an outstanding dash man in Troy who is well to the fore in that event. Brown has had several indoor meets before this year, and has shown great strength, and her first regular outdoor dual meet of the season will be this Saturday with Rhode Island State, and will be watched quite closely for strength indications by track followers. It is safe to say that the Brown meet will be the most difficult New Hampshire has ever had with that institution and on paper the Brown team seems to be the strongest team that New Hampshire will have to face this season.

The Wildcat squad has some fifteen men that were on the team that defeated Brown the year before last and again last year. Several others on the squad have seen service in past meets and proved their mettle on the track and field, as have several of the last year's freshman track team. The interfraternity track meet held last Saturday failed to uncover any great surprises. The most outstanding performances were made by Pike in the dashes and broad jump, and deMoulpied in the two mile run. Several members of the squad certain to see service in the Brown meet have starred on last year's teams, and in practice have shown to be in good trim for the meet.

There are two or three transfer students that are ineligible for this year's team, but will make good material for future wildcat teams. Bertelsen, who cleared the bar in the high jump at six feet last Saturday is one of these who are ineligible. New Hampshire, as far as may be concluded from observations in practice and trials, appears to be strongest in the track events, and is hoping to take considerable count in those events in the Brown meet. There is always a question, however, until after the first meet as to just how the men will react to stiff competition, but with the veterans on the team, it is hoped that the team as a whole will be going at top form in its first meet.

The men making the trip to Brown will number twenty-eight, and will be chosen from the following just before the trip: 100 yard dash—W. Pike, R. Clark, K. Burdett, Ahlgren, K. White. 220 yard dash—W. Pike, R. Clark, R. Crosby, R. Harrington, K. White, K. Burdett. 440 yard dash—R. Crosby, R. Harrington, C. Ahlgren, N. Klein, Jeffrey, White, McGowan. 880 yard run—S. Richardson, A. Lazure, C. Noyes, N. Klein, L. Moore, C. Ahlgren. Mile run—S. Richardson, A. Lazure, C. Noyes, Little. Two mile run—D. deMoulpied, W. Andberg, E. Blood, W. O'Neil, R. Little. 120 yard high hurdles—R. Whitehouse, G. Thayer, E. Sucke, Haynes, Gilman. 220 yard low hurdles—R. Whitehouse, G. Thayer, E. Sucke, Haynes, Gilman. Broad jump—W. Pike, A. Woolley, Brooks, Abramson, Clark, Thayer, Burdett.

(Continued on Page 4)

## LACROSSE MEN LOSE CLOSE GAME TO B. U.

Home Team Unable to Tie Score in Second Half—Next Game to be Played Here With M. I. T. on May 2

The New Hampshire lacrosse team was defeated by Boston university Saturday on Memorial field by the score of 2-1. The game was kept lively every moment of the two thirty-minute halves. Perkins, New Hampshire center, made the first score of the game when he drove the ball swiftly past the Terrier's goalie. Shortly after, Wexler, first attack for B. U. evened the score. In the second half, the B. U. lacrosse men scored their other goal which won the game. New Hampshire tried in vain to even the score, but was unable. Perkins, Penley, Wark, and Butson were outstanding on the attack, while Dallinger was the star of the defense. Wexler, and goalie Goodman excelled for the visitors.

The next game on the schedule will be played with M. I. T. at Durham on May 2. No one can prophecy the outcome of this game as little is known about the power with which the engineers will oppose the Wildcats. This contest, which will take place on Mothers' day, will be one of the features with which the mothers are to be entertained.

## EAST OF THE WATER TOWER (Continued from Page 2)

effects of one dip may be removed with a shower, but two or three necessitate a thorough scrubbing.

Despite the fact that statistics show New Hampshire freshmen to be mentally superior to the average taken in 137 colleges last fall, the names of the campus buildings have been emblazoned on their respective dorms to help the spring fevered student find out where he is.

## ALPHA GAMMA RHO CHOOSES PHILLIPS HALL PRESIDENT

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Phillips R. Hall, '33, president; Charles W. Burton, '32, vice-president; Harold R. Garland, '33, secretary; and Leslie N. Blaisdell, '33, treasurer. Hall has recently returned to the campus. Burton is a member of Alpha Zeta, the professional honorary fraternity of agricultural students.

## Swaseymen Face Colby in Opener

### Second Game of Season Scheduled with Harvard

Sixteen Players Remain on Squad—Elderly and Casey to Start First Game—Strong Crimson Club Boasts Several Victories

The varsity baseball season opens with Colby playing here Monday. On the following Thursday, the Wildcats go to Cambridge to battle the strong Harvard club. Colby has played only one game this year, that being a victory over Maine, 4-3.

After last week's final cut, Coach Swasey has sixteen players left on his squad. The recent reduction hit the infielders hard; only six remain to cover the positions. The team's batting power continues to improve, but, due to repairs that are being made on the diamond, fielding practice is considerably hampered.

It is probable that Elderly will be slated to hurl against the veteran Colby club. If necessary, Stafford and Dunlap will be sent in. As yet, Casey is the best bet to do the receiving. Mitchell, who was Shea's understudy last year will be held in reserve, as Coach Swasey will try to save him for the Harvard game.

The only great difficulty that faces the Blue and White mentor is the first base position. Eustis, who is now holding down the initial base, may be moved to third. Both W. White and Lane, rival first basemen, are sure to see action in the opener. Mal Chase jumped from third to second base to hold an edge over Garnau. Chase has shown a complete reversal over last year's playing; his batting and fielding make him the logical choice for the keystone sack. Gibbons, the former trackman, is the only player on the team who is capable of holding down the hot corner. The speed that marked out Gibbons on the cinder path should help him develop into one of the fastest base runners that has ever appeared on a Wildcat baseball club. Lou Elisabeth is primed for third base. In practice, he has displayed a high class brand of ball hitting.

Either Charles Hanna or Lane will play left field and Edward Hanna is certain to cover the center garden. If a southpaw pitches for Colby or for Harvard, C. Smith will be replaced by Lane in the right field.

## PLEDGING NOTICE

Tau chapter of Theta Upsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Izola Prohaska, '34, of New Castle.

With the Colby game as a warming-up, the Wildcats face Harvard, and they will try to reverse last year's 10-7 defeat. With the exception of Kurnan at second, the Crimson boasts of a veteran team. Harvard celebrated the opening of its 1931 season by sinking the Northeastern university team 20-0. The impressive score, however, lost some of its savor when, a few days later, sixteen Harvard players struck out to lose a 5-1 game to William and Mary. The Crimson also holds a victory over the University of Pennsylvania and Navy. Unless emergencies arise during the Colby game, Coach Swasey has picked Mitchell and Dunlap for the battery at Cambridge.



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Here's Prince of Wales smartness and Bobby Jones' "rightness". Soft veal that sheds water like a duck. Moccasin cut for comfort. And a "birdie" for looks.

*The College Shop*  
BRAD MCINTIRE

## Roadstand Owners To Convene Again

### J. C. Kendall to Sponsor Second Conference May 6

Over 200 Operators at Last Convention—Present Plans Call for Round-Table Conferences for Each Class of Roadside Establishment

J. C. Kendall, director of the experiment station and extension service, has again invited operators of roadside establishments throughout the state to a conference to be held here on May 6. Says Director Kendall in the opening paragraph of his circular letter, "When Oliver Twist asked the school-master for more porridge, he got a whipping. Nowadays school-masters know better. And when our recent roadside operators' conference closed with a unanimous demand to 'give us some more at once,' we didn't dare refuse."

There were 200 operators at the sessions held here during the spring vacation. The extension service is to mail to each one of these people a copy of the proceedings of the recent conference. Those who have suggestions for the coming meeting are urged to communicate them to Director Kendall at once.

Present plans involve a splitting up of those attending the next meeting into groups for round-table conferences. These conferences are arranged as follows: (1) Tourists' homes, including meal service and summer boarders; (2) Overnight cabins; (3) Tea rooms and gift shops; (4) Roadside markets.

The keynote of success in modern business is being struck at conferences of this sort. It is co-operation among those engaged in the same line of activity. The old idea of cut-throat competition is disappearing. "The 200 operators at the sessions last month were enthusiastic over the chance to discuss their common problems. . . . We hope you will plan to attend and join the discussions of any one of these groups mentioned above. The opportunity of sharing experiences with other people who are engaged in your business should prove stimulating and helpful."

#### PLEDGING NOTICE

Theta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Earl Brooks, '32, of Manchester, N. H.

#### FRATERNITIES NEAR BOWLING FINALS

(Continued from Page 3)

lost to Phi Mu Delta 4-1, to Pi Kappa Alpha 4-0, and took the Kappa Sigma's, 4-0. The Theta Kappa Phi's whipped the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 4-0 and the Kappa Sigma's 3½-½.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows: Today, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, April 24th, Alpha Kappa Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Theta Chi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Mu Delta.

#### SOPHISTICATED SOPHOMORES PREPARE FOR MOMENTOUS HOP

(Continued from Page 2)

Williams, Thomas Garland, Eugene Gormley, and Stuart Chaloner rose as one man before the august presence of the press and graciously offered their seat. The press took it, and all humor aside, the following paragraphs contain the dope on the Sophomore Hop as given by Mr. Hills.

It appears that at the last possible moment the committee had decided to ask Mr. Hills' advice on the problem of decorations, just as has been the usual procedure of all previous committees of various campus organizations. It also appears that if the committee had consulted Mr. Hills two weeks before they did, perfect arrangements could have been made. Mr. Hills has connections with a crepe paper concern which turns out 140 miles of the stuff a day.

Notwithstanding these difficulties, however, the decorations for this spring's Hop promise to be the most elaborate yet. Monday afternoon Mr. Hills went out and drew plans from an inspiration by natural scenery, plans which will turn the sordid interior of the University gymnasium into a dreamy arbor rustling with the growing things of spring. But they will not still be growing, however. All day long, today and tomorrow, in the extensive forests of New Hampshire, committeemen and committeewomen may be seen gathering slender white birches, sprays of red maple, and willow shoots blossoming on the banks of the rivulets, and on Friday evening, when everything shall have been arranged in as imitative a manner as possible of old Mother Nature's pattern, countless colored balloons will waft here and there through the rustling foliage trembling with the strains of Chet Howe's famed College inn band.

It is expected that this orchestra will present a good many of its likeable? (question mark refers to the spelling) novelties. Dancing will be from eight to twelve, E. S. T. There was some doubt at first as to whether it should be E. S. T. or D. S. T., but the committee decided that perhaps E. S. T. was wiser since the local police department is very much opposed to D. S. T.

Approached on the subject of the enforcement of the Durham traffic rules and Dean Alexander's well-known regulations on Friday night, the Chief of the local police force made the following emphatic statement: "I have given my sixteen deputies absolute authority to shoot on sight any violators of these excellent laws, and they need not wait until they see the whites of the eyes, either. It has always been my honest opinion that the seat of the pants is a sufficiently good target for buckshot."

#### MAJOR FITZ TO LEAVE UNIVERSITY IN JUNE

(Continued from Page 1)

at Fort Rodman, in New Bedford, Massachusetts, has been assigned to join the military staff to fill the vacancy left by Captain Day. Lieutenant Jordan entered the service in 1917, after leaving West Virginia university as a student. He was graduated from the Infantry school in 1921. Since his graduation from tank school in 1924, he has served with the eleventh Tank company of Hawaii.

## Dr. H. G. Duncan Publishes Book

### New Publication to Meet Demands of Many Courses

"Backgrounds for Sociology" Supplies Informative Material in History, Economics, Political Science, Education and Other Allied Subjects

Dr. H. G. Duncan, associate professor of Sociology, has just published a new book, entitled *Backgrounds for Sociology*. The new publication supplies a wealth of informative material for the student of economics, history, political science, education and other allied subjects as well as for the student majoring in sociology.

As the author states in his preface, the book is designed for various types of students: "To those beginning the study of sociology, it offers a broad and substantial foundation for the pursuit of advanced courses with understanding and profit, and an opportunity to select fields for specialization which appeal to the student's own interests. To those who elect but one course in sociology, it gives an understanding of social relationships which will aid them in adjusting themselves in the complex groups in which they are placed. And to those majoring in other departments, it presents a supplementary fund of knowledge which will assist them in relating their courses to the social world in which they must live and move. In order to provide for these wide and varied interests, the historical approach is used."

Containing 795 pages without the index, the book is divided into five parts. The first part presents a foundation for the study of social relationships. It introduces a discussion of the nature and development of sociology (involving an examination of present-day methods, details which have not been given completely in previous elementary works of this type), and of theories of heredity and geographic environment. The second part deals with population problems: racial theories, increase and distribution of population, theories of population, checks on population, and the declining birth rate. This, too, presents material neglected by a number of authors in previous elementary texts.

The third part is concerned with social problems and conditions. There are chapters on rural and urban problems, the negro problem, immigration, health, play and recreation, mental defectives and the mentally diseased, the dependent and the physically handicapped, poverty and pauperism, and crime and the treatment of offenders. Social organizations are the subject of the fourth section of the book. The family, school, state, church, and industry are treated in the light of their historical developments. The last section deals with the principles of sociology attempting to explain human behavior. The problem of behavior is taken up from the standpoint of the physical basis of personality, non-standardized face-to-face relationships, and culture patterns. There are chapters on the foundations of social life, social conditioning, group contacts, isolation, interaction, culture and social control. The author presents the latest theories, noting divergences of opinion, and refrains from trying to reconcile these points of view or from following any one definite school or group.

Inquiry reveals that the author has been well prepared to write a book of this sort. He has had eighteen years of study of sociology and related subjects, and fourteen years of classroom experience (during this time seventy classes in the principles of sociology were conducted). The result is that he writes in a rambling, interesting style as though he were lecturing, making the material presented easy of assimilation.

In the preparation of the book for the press acknowledgements are due Dr. Herbert F. Rudd, head of the department of Philosophy, for reading part of the manuscript and all of the proof. The author especially expresses his indebtedness to his wife, Winnie Leach Duncan, for her help in preparing the manuscript.

Dr. Duncan has been successful in the publication of two other books for use in schools and colleges. Of these perhaps the most widely known is his *Race and Population Problems*. Certainly, local students of sociology and economics are well acquainted with it. *The Changing Relationship in the Border and Northern States* is another one of Doctor Duncan's works. The unprejudiced treatment by the author of his material promise for his books a universal use. Already the publishers of *Background for Sociology* report an order from the University of Tokio, which is now using *Race and Foundation Problems* in its courses as well.

#### CHRISTIAN WORK

A play entitled "Your Court and the World's" was presented before the Sunday evening social hour and discussion group. The play was under the direction of John Zalanskas. Two cases which have actually been before the Court were portrayed and another case between the imaginary countries of Altruria and Ruritania was portrayed. There were nineteen characters in the cast. The registrar of the Court was enacted by Charles Pearson, while Wilfred Morin took the part of the President of the Court. The American visitor was portrayed by Henry Labelle. Mildred Cochran was the Moral Opinion of the World, and Gunther Blombach, the Spirit of the Unknown Soldier. The representatives of the various countries were as follows: Representative of the free city of Danzig, Jonathan Ring; representative of Poland, George Barnett; representative of Greece, Theodore Christophil; representative of England, Thomas Day; representative of Altruria, Earnest Saigh; representative of Ruritania, Ralph Kimball. The following were the judges of the Court: William Fatylak, Howard Witham, Hammond Young, James O'Hare, Arthur Mitchell, Clifton Ordway, Robert True, and Thomas Manley.

Refreshments were served followed by a forum on vocational guidance led by Benjamin Andrew. This was the beginning of a series of talks to be given this term on the selection of a vocation. Representatives of different vocations are to speak each remaining Sunday evening in the school year on their respective vocations.

A joint conference of the state Y. M. C. A. secretaries and heads of 4-H clubs from all over the state met at the Commons Saturday night to discuss the possibilities of a co-operative program along Vocational guidance lines. They were led in the discussion by Alexander Riley of Boston, head of the Huntington avenue Y. M. C. A. Vocational guidance bureau. Mr. Riley was secured by Benjamin Andrew, campus Y. M. C. A. secretary. Supper was served to the group in the cafeteria of the dining hall.

The first deputation trip this term was made Sunday when a team went to Hampstead. The members of the team who made the trip were Allan Skoog, Wayne Ricker, and Richard Martin. The team conducted both the morning and evening services. One hundred persons were present at the morning service which was led by Wayne Ricker. The responsive readings and scripture were read by Richard Martin. Allan Skoog gave the sermon on the subject "Service." The evening service was conducted by Allan Skoog. The sermon, "A College Boy Looks at Sin," was given by Wayne Ricker and responsive readings were read by Richard Martin.

Word has been received from Manchester of Winsunvale Orchards, a new camp for girls from 12 to 18 which will be conducted this summer by the New Hampshire district Y. W. C. A. The camp is located near the town of Pittsfield and will provide a healthy vacation for many New Hampshire girls. Skilled leadership will be given in swimming, boating, hiking, handicraft, dramatics, music, nature lore, and bowling. The camp will be open from July 6 to August 17, and girls may come for one to six weeks, though they are advised to stay at least two. Mrs. John G. Winant, Concord, president of the district Y. W. C. A., is chairman of the camp committee. Inquiries concerning camp should be sent to Camp Director, Y. W. C. A., Manchester, New Hampshire.

The local Y. W. C. A. branch met at Phi Mu house Monday evening. Professor Paul Schoedinger interpreted classical music as played by Victor records.

#### CAP AND GOWN INITIATES AND ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

A meeting of Cap and Gown was held April 16 at the Commons' organization rooms. At this time six new members were initiated after which a banquet was served by Mrs. Leighton. Those initiated were Natalie Ames, Charlotte Atwood, Florence Baker, Barbara Barnaby, Nancy Meehan, and Virginia Powers.

The officers for the coming year were chosen as follows: President, Florence Baker; vice-president, Barbara Barnaby; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Powers.

Mrs. Fred S. Bushmeyer gave a very convincing talk, pointing out the need on any campus for an organization such as Cap and Gown, whose purpose shall be to promote a unified school spirit.

#### FOR SALE

Tuxedo suit; good as new. Price reasonable. Telephone 201 or call at DeMerritt 111.—R. R. STARKE.

## J. C. Kendall Talks Before Rotarians

### Discusses Co-operation of Farmer and Merchant

Believes Farmer and Business Men Misunderstand Each Other—University Research Shows Conflict Between Farmer and Grain Dealer

Speaking before the Peterboro Rotary club last Tuesday, Director J. C. Kendall of the experiment station and extension service compared "The Farmer and the Business Man." " . . . it seems to me that many farmers and many business men have held conflicting views which the Rotary club can do a great deal to reconcile," began Director Kendall. " . . . I do not mean to suggest that the farmer and the business man . . . actually distrust each other . . . but I think they frequently lack a sympathetic understanding of each other's problems. It seems that Rotary organizations provide for farmers in their memberships, but few, if any, farmers are to be found belonging."

Few people realize that the farmer's dollar will buy only 67 cents worth of goods. The University experiment station, in recent investigations throughout the state, has disclosed some interesting facts. "One of the most explosive relationships, for instance, is undoubtedly that between farmer and grain dealer." There was found to be a decided need for efficient accounting in many grain stores. It was also discovered that "if the farmer will plan his business so as to pay cash and haul his own grain, he has a right to a considerable saving which grain dealers should be glad to pass on . . . if he insists on having his grain hauled to the farm and on paying when he gets around to it, he cannot reasonably expect as low a price."

The grain industry is so tied up with the dairy and poultry industries that if they go under, so does the grain dealer. Therefore he should be interested in the farmer's effort to keep down the costs of production on his farm. He should not object to the farmer's growing alfalfa, for instance. He should also see to it that the farmer gets good quality grain in order that the farmer may make more and better produce, thus effect-

#### REVISIONS APPEAR IN 1932 CATALOG

(Continued from Page 1)

in scholarship, or a high scholastic average, or both.

The other award will be known as the New Hampshire branch of National Civic federation scholarship. From the income of a fund of \$1,000 a scholarship is to be awarded annually to the junior woman majoring in economics or business who, at the end of her junior year, because of her excellence in scholarship, character and promise of leadership, is judged to be most worthy. The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and two ranking members of the Department of Economics shall name the winner of this scholarship each year.

Another change to be noted in the new catalog is the omission of the freshman course known as social science, and the substituting in place of this another course to be known as contemporary civilization. This course is to be compulsory for freshmen in the Liberal Arts college. The

ing a more prompt payment of bills. In a survey of retail stores, hotels and camps it was found that the farmers could co-operate with these local markets much more efficiently than they are doing at present. Late potatoes, cabbage, celery, asparagus, early tomatoes, and some other vegetables have a larger demand than the local supply, thus creating shipping in from other states.

Besides the regular activities of the farm some farmers have taken others, such as the running of roadside stands and overnight cabins. In the recent conference in Durham of the operators of roadside establishments throughout the state, the importance of maintaining high-class places was emphasized. "One of the speakers at our conference had the nerve to say that if 90 per cent. of the roadside stands now cluttering up the highways were wiped out of existence, as they undoubtedly would be in the next five years, the state would be better off and the efficient operators would be more prosperous."

"The thought I would like to leave, therefore, is that we are all more or less interdependent. Farmers and business men alike have their special problems. It is to our interest to understand those problems sympathetically and to help solve them for the welfare of the community as a whole."

required sophomore English course has been dropped, and the student may now take this course at his convenience sometime between his sophomore year and graduation, although it is urged that the student take it during his sophomore year.

In the College of Agriculture many of the required courses have been dropped and the student is free to choose more electives than formerly. The Technology college will drop from its curricula the division of industrial engineering after the graduation of the class of 1932. The political department has added a course which is to be called "citizenship," and is intended to prepare students for after-graduation life. It includes the study of all governmental functions and the duties and privileges of citizens.

#### VARSITY TRACKMEN TRAIN FOR BEAR

(Continued from Page 3)

High jump—A. Woolley, Brooks, Burdett, Abramson.

Pole vault—Brooks, Woolley, White, Prentice.

Discus throw—H. Hanley, H. Douglas, Wiggan, Walker, Learmouth, Blood, McCarthy.

Hammer throw—G. Smith, H. Douglas, F. Robinson, Hanley, R. Dean, P. Chestnolovich, Szebak, Walker.

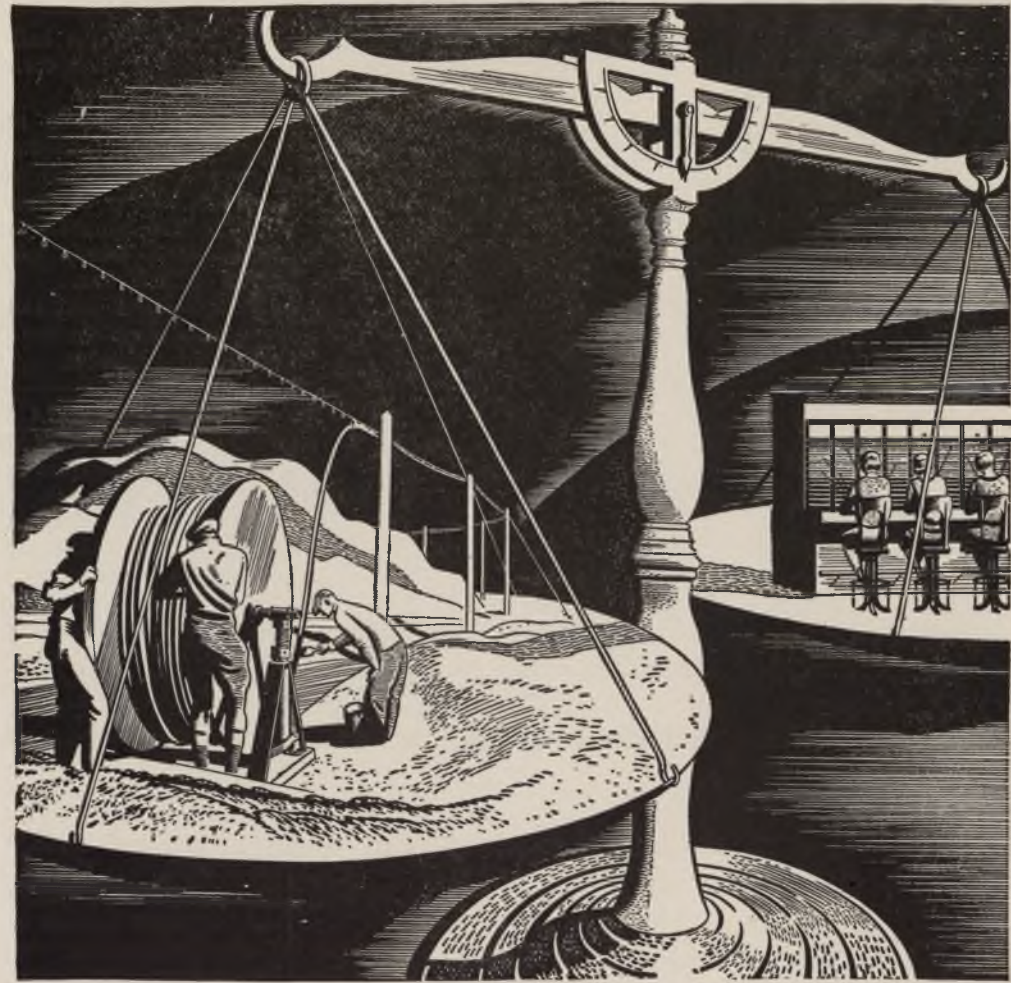
Javelin throw—R. Geoffrion, H. Wood, H. Hanley, E. Blood, L. Picard, Holt, McGowan.

Shot put—H. Hanley, A. Learmouth, McGowan, P. Chestnolovich.

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL HALL SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

The students of the University heard Damon E. Hall speak in the gymnasium at the weekly convocation yesterday afternoon. The convocation was presided over by President Edward M. Lewis. Mr. Hall is a special assistant Attorney General for the state of Massachusetts. The topic of his talk was "The Investigation of the Garrett Case." Mr. Hall was one of the leading investigators in the Garrett case and he was able to give authoritative information about the proceedings in the case. He spoke on this same topic at the recent Poland Springs conference, at Poland Springs, Maine, which was attended by several students from this University.

## STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



## Striking a balance for a \$4,000,000,000 industry

"On a large scale" describes accounting in the Bell System, whose properties cost more than \$4,000,000,000.

On the outgo side are, for example, four or five hundred million dollars annually for new construction; vast sums for keeping telephone equipment in good order; a payroll running into hundreds of millions a year. Under in-

come are such diverse items as a few cents for a local telephone call, or thirty dollars and upward for a call to a city across the Atlantic.

The men responsible for this phase of the telephone business have worked out scientific methods of control—but their effort to refine old practices and devise new ones goes on. *The opportunity is there!*

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The proper variety of appealing foodstuffs in the spring months is particularly noticeable at the University's own.

A 21-meal ticket or the cafeteria ticket provide a maximum food value at a minimum price.

## The University Dining Hall